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# SPORTS

## PAINTED THE OCEAN RED

Have you read of the Reds, the ever ready Reds? Who on Saturday, Regatta Day, took a notion in their heads— Took a notion and an ocean, for they clearly swept the bay, And from bustling Healanui took the glory all day.

At the dawning of the morning, oh, the sea was very Blue! That's the Healanui color and a color fair and true— But ere the sun a-sinking had completely ducked his head, There wasn't any hue in sight but Red! Red. Red!

Never mind, you Healanui! It takes two to make a race, And your muscle and your hustle made the Myrtles strike a pace— Made the Myrtles puff like turtles ere the furious job was done, And you helped to swell the cheering, though the Myrtle fellows won!

WILL SABIN.

## REACH SCHEDULE

Jess Woods, who has been in the Orient arranging for a series of baseball games for the Reach All-American team, is aboard the Korea en route to San Francisco, where the schedule will be laid before those who are to take the American team across the Pacific.

Games to be played as follows:

Yokohama, Nov. 21.  
Tokio, Nov. 22.  
Tokio, Nov. 23.  
Yokohama, Nov. 24.  
Tokio, Nov. 26.  
Tokio, Nov. 27.  
Tokio, Nov. 28.  
Waseda, Nov. 29.  
Kobe, December 3.  
Cricket at Yokohama, date uncertain.

Kioto team at Kioto, December 4.  
Kobe team at Kobe, December 5 and 6.

Play at Shanghai December 12 and 13.

Play at Hongkong, December 19.

Open games at Manila Christmas Day, and play on December 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, January 1, 2 and 3.

Arrive Honolulu January 29, and series of five or six games.

## YE MODERN POET.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been,'" quoted the police reporter.

Whereupon the office poet got busy and came back at him thusly:

"Forget the sadness of tongue or pen—make my heart glad by lending me ten."

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## TWO BIG HILO ENTERPRISES START

HILO, September 17.—The actual work of construction on the Hilo Breakwater began last Saturday, September 12, when a few loads of rock were dumped into the bay at the point where the Breakwater begins in order to comply with the terms of the contract which called for starting the work on September 13. George Alden, superintendent of construction, had the honor of dumping the rock in the absence of Contractor D. E. Metzger who had been summoned to Honolulu as a witness in the case of Judge Andrews for damages alleged to have been incurred in constructing a right of way over his property for the tracks of the Hilo Railroad on its way to the Breakwater point.

The office buildings for the contractor have been completed and stand on a high knoll about eight feet above the ground, commanding a magnificent view of the whole bay and town of Hilo. The handsome bungalow residence for Mr. Metzger is finished but not yet furnished. It has seven good rooms and a couple of bath rooms. One of its features is the handsome interior woodwork, the doors being particularly fine specimens of Hawaiian koa. Buda scales have been placed in position for weighing rock, and there are two large cranes, that have been received from the mainland, that will hoist and move up to thirty tons weight at their far end. One of these was put together and tested last week and found to be in perfect working order.

## ALL-OAHUS WIN FROM MOOHEAUS

"How are you, Oahu?"  
"How are ye, Hawaii?"  
'Twas a call to play ball,  
And a Big Island cry.  
But the Moo-cows stamped—  
The Oahu boys won,  
To the clear cow-bell chorus  
Of Three unto One!

On Saturday the All-Oahu baseballists defeated the visiting Hilo bunch of players, 3 to 1.

In yesterday's game the Oahus again spread it all over the Mooheaus, only more so, this time to the song of 16 to 3.

## REGATTA RESULTS

5-oar whaleboat—Keady's crew in the smaller boat defeats Hilo's crew by 15 lengths. Crews from U. S. S. Iroquois.

Senior 6-oar barge—Myrtles defeat Healanui by 10 lengths in 16 minutes, 49 seconds; race called off and rerowed, Myrtles winning again by half a length, 16 minutes, 29 1-2 seconds.

6-paddle canoe—Kuhio's A first; Hanakeiki, second; Lei Ilima fouled Hanakeiki or would have been second. Lio Keokeo reached buoy first, but capsized.

Freshman 5-oar barge—Myrtles defeat Healanui, 13, 23 1-2.

4-paddle canoe—Leo Keoka, with 4 men from capsized Lio Keokeo, win; A second; Hoop La, third and close.

4-paddle canoe, modern—Lanakaia and Maikai Fine, both of K. A. C., first and second respectively, defeating two canoes of John Lili.

Junior pair-oar—Myrtles defeat Healanui, 2, 15 1-2, by three lengths.

Sailing canoe, old style—Leo Keoka, first; Alabama, second; very close.

Sailing canoe, modern style—Mahikinao won easily, running away; Diamond Star second; Kamehameha third.

Senior pair-oar—Myrtles beat Healanui by three lengths.

## SPORTING SPOUTS

Hawaiian Electric team, 11; H. F. Wichman team, 7. Saturday at Aala.

The Giants defeated the All-Portuguese in a 21-inning game at Atkinson park yesterday.

Jack Atkinson and A. H. Ford have charge of a water carnival which will be given the first Saturday the Pacific fleet is again in port, at Waikiki.

Austin White yesterday won the final round for the Manoa Golf Championship and cup at the Country Club. T. Gill was second and Armstrong third.

Palamas, 12; Aalas, 4. J. A. C., 9; C. A. C., 5.

Z. C. Copeland wins the final round of the Haleiwa Golf Club cup tournament.

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## LATE NEWS BY CABLE

MANILA, September 21.—The cholera epidemic in this city is spreading. Yesterday there fifty-nine new cases of the disease reported, and the total deaths for the day amounted to nineteen. The city area affected by the outbreak is spreading.

The transport Sheridan is released from quarantine and will sail shortly for Honolulu and San Francisco.

SCOURGE IN ST. PETERSBURG. ST. PETERSBURG, September 21.—The cholera situation in this city is the gravest since the outbreak of 1893. Yesterday the number of new cases reported to the authorities was three hundred and ninety-eight, and there were a hundred and ninety-one deaths. The schools throughout the city have been transformed into hospitals to take care of the large number of sick. It is probable that today martial law will be declared in order that the situation may be better handled and the people forced to take the necessary precautions against the disease.

ODESSA IS AFFECTED. ODESSA, September 21.—Twenty-nine cases of cholera were reported here yesterday. Six deaths in twenty-four hours from the disease have occurred.

HEARST HAS DRIVEN FORAKER FROM FIGHT CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 21.—Senator Foraker has canceled his campaign does as the result of the exposures concerning the receipt by him of Standard Oil Company's checks by W. R. Hearst.

BACK TO THE WHITE HOUSE. OYSTER BAY, September 21.—President Roosevelt will return to Washington on Tuesday.

BRYAN MEETS THE LEADERS NEW YORK, September 21.—Bryan yesterday had a conference with Alton B. Parker, the Democratic nominee for president in 1904, Hill and Mack being present at the conference.

POPE RECEIVES SAILORS. ROME, September 21.—Pope Pius yesterday received in audience seventy of the members of the crews of the American battleships Alabama and Maine, whom he presented with medals.

WORKINGMEN HOLDING A PEACE CONFERENCE. BERLIN, September 21.—Twenty thousand people were in attendance yesterday at the meeting of the Anglo-German Workingmen's Peace Conference. The English delegates were greeted enthusiastically when they appeared at the conference.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DESTROYED. PARIS, September 21.—The post-office building and the telephone exchange were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will amount to \$5,000,000.

NEW ENGLAND IS DRY. BOSTON, September 21.—The drought now existing throughout New England is being severely felt by the farmers.

BATTLESHIPS COMING NORTH. FREMANTLE, West Australia, September 21.—The American Atlantic fleet passed this port yesterday on its way north.

CINCINNATI, September 20.—The Hearst-Foraker sensation absorbs public comment. Foraker's reply to Hearst yesterday is not deemed adequate. The Ohio Senator is not likely to be called upon to speak in the campaign.

CAUGHT AFTER TWELVE YEARS. SHERMAN, Tex., September 20.—The suspect, Dunham, has been identified. He is wanted in San Jose for murders in 1896.

Dunham killed a whole family near San Jose in 1896 and set fire to their house. No trace of him could be found, though for years several men, supposed to be Dunham, were arrested. Every peace officer in the West was on the lookout for him and descriptions of the man were sent to every civilized land. It was believed finally that he had committed suicide in some isolated part of the Santa Cruz mountains.

THE WORLD OF SPORT. PARIS, September 20.—McVeigh, a Californian, knocked out Shearing, an English, last night, for the championship of Europe.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., September 20.—Travers has retained the golf championship.

MANILA, September 20.—During the past twenty-four hours there have been forty-three cases of cholera and twenty-seven deaths.

DIRECTIBLE BALLOON SUCCESSFUL. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., September 20.—The Baldwin dirigible balloon yesterday

## ALARMING SPREAD OF OPIUM HABIT

ENORMOUS PROFITS LEAD TO ILLICIT SALE—WHITE MEN AND WOMEN BECOME VICTIMS.

A recent crusade in California against the increasing use of opium by whites reveal a most alarming condition on the Pacific Coast. The report of conditions there tell of a vast array of women who have become victims to the awful habit. Some of these white ladies of wealth and fashion drive up in their automobiles, alight at the favorite druggists, and buy their "dope" as coolly as ignorant mothers used to buy paregoric in the days when it was fashionable to have children instead of pipe dreams.

Scores of pharmacists—the most prominent of San Francisco and other large cities—have been convicted of poisoning the people for the sake of the increased revenue which the illegitimate sale of opium brought.

"And the end of the crusade is still afar. The cure of the vice is not even within the range of hope."

OPIMUM RAID.

The fearful story of present conditions in San Francisco and other parts of the United States seem almost beyond belief. A recent account of an early Sunday morning raid on one of San Francisco's opium dens gives the following sad picture:

"Presently the doors gave way, and the shanties vomited the police and their captives—half naked white men, collapsing at every other step under the opium stupor, and boys, white boys, partly dazed, half scared and half impudent—the vile, unutterable spew of the opium dens, disgusting to see, sickening to smell, objects of horror to every normal sense with which humanity is endowed.

"And in their midst was a girl, young, beautiful, fashionably attired, whose patent refinement and seeming innocence shocked even the varied experience of the policeman who arrested her.

"Her eyes dulled with the poisonous fumes she had inhaled, her young, graceful figure swaying in the effort to walk unaided by the degrading touch of the law that was rescuing her from the deepest degradation possible for a woman, this girl who had come from an interior town to enjoy a complete debauch, impossible for her in her own home, was led to the police station with the rest, registered with the rest, and only separated from them when the authorities, pitiful and hopeful, released her on the chance that home influences might save her, where imprisonment would doom the last remnants of her self-respect.

"She was the extreme type, yet only one of hundreds of women of the Pacific slope who are now falling victims to the course of opium."

## OPIMUM ON THE INCREASE.

The use of opium through the United States is largely increasing, although the number of Chinese in the country is less than formerly. This points to the use of the drug by whites. From 1903 to 1905 the imports of crude opium into the United States was one million pounds more than in the preceding five year period! In 1878 54,000 pounds of smoking opium was imported into the United States. In 1907 the importation was about three times as much of 151,000 pounds. One transpacific mail steamer, recently touching at Honolulu carried a cargo of opium valued at \$250,000. Dr. Hamilton Wright, one of the American Commissioners to the coming opium conference at Shanghai, January 1, 1909, has been making a study of the subject. He finds that over 5,000 whites are slaves to the opium habit in New York city alone. The State Board of Pharmacy of California has been making a crusade against the sale of opium in violation of law. Its work shows that: "on the very eve of the arrest of the pretty girl mentioned above, the board had a record of forty-four prominent druggists arrested and convicted of California's peculiar crime; and at the time no fewer than twenty-two other prominent druggists of San Francisco were under accusation in the local courts for the same offense."

The reason of this condition is the enormous profits from this forbidden trade.

"Opium, like cocaine, has attached to its retail the quickest riches that ever came out of deliberate poisoning. A tin of opium costs \$6.50 to the druggist or the keeper of the den. That quantity retailed in the doses called for by the habit's victims, brings \$30.00."

In Honolulu also few realize the extent of the opium habit, found not only among Chinese, but other races. Hawaii should join with China, and put a stop to this fearful curse.

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